

## WHIP AND SPUR.

Pittsburg will re-enter the grand circuit next year.

Aluminum felines are the latest improvement for lightening sulkeys.

Mal Printer is the only horse bred on racing lines that has beaten 2:05.

Robert J. 2:01 1/2, was bred in Pennsylvania; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, in Kentucky.

The Driving club of Indianapolis has announced that it will hold no more meetings.

Riley Grannan, the plunger, won \$20,000 on the dead heat between Domino and Henry of Navarre at Gravesend.

Tom Eck is trying to arrange a race between his protégé, John S. Johnson, the cyclist, and Robert J. the pacer.

Professor Nipher now states that the greatest speed a horse can ever make a mile in at a trotting gait is 1:40.

Geers has informed Owner Hamlin that if he wishes Fantasy to go on improving his record she must do much harder work.

In his race with Mascot at Point Breze recently Saladin was severely injured and may be laid up for the remainder of the season.

Count Esterhazy has roused the ire of the Hungarians by naming one of his race horses Kossuth. They threaten to kill the animal.

Horsemen express the opinion that the two minute horse is not much ahead of this season. Experts expect Robert J. to go a mile in 1:50 before cold weather.

Old Tucker, the only horse besides Comanche who escaped death at the Custer massacre, is now in the stables of Company D, United States cavalry, at Fort Brown, Tex.

Byron McClelland is anxious to arrange another race between Domino and Henry of Navarre. Keene, however, is against the proposition, as he believes that the latter is out of sorts.

Carbonate, 2:10, the wonderful 2-year-old, not only won the championship for that age, but also recently did something no other horse has yet accomplished. He broke two records in one week.

## CRACKS AT CHICAGO.

Chicago needs more rain and a good deal more soap.—New York World.

Chicago bids fair to be not only the wickedest but the best advertised city in the world.—Milwaukee Journal.

A Chicago scientist claims to have discovered the seat of consciousness. Strange that it should have been found in Chicago.—Detroit Free Press.

The material atmosphere of Chicago is disastrous to military discipline. When officers are not shooting each other, they are smashing away at each other's noses.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The average Chicago thief will steal anything from a barlow knife to a bicycle. The thieves of that city have a particular vagary just at present that is puzzling the police. They are stealing from lampposts from the streets.—Kansas City Star.

The men who started out to capture Chicago were evidently not aware of the magnitude of the job they were undertaking. They should have known that Chicago had annexed parts of three states in preparation for the World's fair.—Omaha Bee.

It is reported from Chicago that a Chinese secret society of that city is laying plans to aid in the overthrow of the present emperor of China. For the study of dynamite methods the Chinamen have chosen the proper place.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Chicago writer says, "There's lots more character revealed in a foot than in a hand." For that matter in the case of Chicago women, if reports be true, there's lots more avoidupolis. Amputate a Chicago girl's foot, and the rest of her would go up like a balloon.—Nashville American.

A feature of life within the city limits of Chicago is the holding up of trains on the lonely prairie, the flight of robbers into the pathless woods, a battle between them and the police resembling one of Cooper's Indian fights and their final capture by a skillful ambush. Urban life in Chicago has plucked enjoyment unknown elsewhere.—Portland Oregonian.

## THE SILVER FAD.

The use of seed pearls with silver is noted in many brooches and trinkets.

The silver slides for the wrinkled neckbands now in vogue show no decrease in popularity.

Swords in silver are more prominent and undergo new enrichment, with turquoise, seed pearls and enamel.

Silver gilt is decidedly on the increase. It is carried furthest in antique rings, copied from Indian designs, with colored stones sunk in.

Clasps for slipper bows are in numerous pretty devices, of silver, and of silver and enamel, with saw teeth that a spring lets loose and catches the ribbon in its grip.

Among other conspicuous ornaments are the new long silver chains. Many are punctuated with turquoise and pearl. But these are no more attractive than those that depend on the character and plait of the chain alone.

Beltpins have established themselves so long as the present fashion in costumes continue. The advantage of the beltpin is that when its use in the back is over it can come forward and adorn the corsage or pin the baby's bib.

Flower pins are among the most desirable of the novelties and bid fair to hold their own through changes of fashion. These are in enamel, bound with raised silver edges, and the enamel may be chosen to suit the gown or the flower.—Jewelry Circular.

## GASTRIC JUICE.

Canned sardines carefully browned on a double wire grilliron and served with lemon are appetizing.

Tough pieces of meat and bones may be used for making little stews or a little soup stock. All kinds of meats can be combined in making a stew or soup.

A few spoonfuls of almost any kind of meat, fish or vegetable may be heated in a sauce and spread over a plain omelet just before rolling it up, thus giving a change in this dish of eggs.

When using celery seed instead of celery, for which it is an excellent substitute, do not put in too much. If there is more than a little, the decoction, instead of tasting like celery, will taste like varnish.

Kat plums if you want to be pretty. The plum as a prelude to breakfast is simply a charm for the system. After a dinner it is a golden aid to digestion. Eaten in the evening, it cools the blood and delights the palate. Its action on the stomach is medicinal, economical and healthful.

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"College Days," a comedy by Genial, big Burr McIntosh, will be seen in New York city during the present season.

Mr. James T. Powers has just been engaged by Mr. Charles Frohman to play the title role in "The New Boy" on tour.

The Theatre des Refuses, in Paris, will be known hereafter by its new name, Theatre d'Appel. The reason is obvious.

The vice chancellor of Oxford (England) university has forbidden the performance of "Sowing the Wind" within his jurisdiction.

A German composer (Goldmark) is at work on a one act opera to be entitled "The Cricket on the Hearth," based on Dickens' work.

Charles Frohman will produce William Gillette's new comedy, entitled "Too Much Johnson," at the Columbia theater, Brooklyn, Oct. 29.

The Bairen people have decided to annul the Wagner performances next year, and consequently the mountain theater will be closed until 1896.

The next novelty that is to astonish New Yorkers is an "aquatic melodramatic sketch," written to show the feats of a troop of professional swimmers of both sexes.

When Jean Gerardy, the violinist, made his debut in 1890 his age was announced as 12 years. This season he is coming to America, and it is given out that he is 13.

Messrs. Canary and Lederer have begun making arrangements for the production of a new burlesque, "The Twentieth Century Girl," of which the libretto is by Sydney Rosenfeld and the music by Ludwig Engländer.

Napoleon is invading the New York stage just as he has done the Parisian world. Mr. Richard Mansfield and his company are busily engaged in rehearsing a play written under the modern Cæsar by Mr. Lorimer Stoddard.

## THE STAMP OF STYLE.

A full folded belt, with a bow resembling the four corners of a handkerchief with a knot in the middle, is a novelty.

Sleeves are growing shorter, and gloves are getting longer. Some ladies are wearing mousquetaire gloves extending almost to the elbows.

A new bodice has skirts short at the sides and running down in long points at the back. The front is in a very full ruffle and cut straight across.

Jackets of crocheted, embroidery or passementerie are imported for use over fancy waists. They are without sleeves, are pointed and sloped back below the waist line and have turned over collars.

A pretty waist is made of accordion plaited silk. The collar, the shaped belt and cuffs are of passementerie. The sleeves above the elbows are enormously full, and the cuffs are straight from wrists to elbows.

A very comfortable wrap is of soft, thick wool, with a double breasted front, cape sleeves with half fitting sleeves inside, a slightly shaped back and a hood that may be drawn up over the head for evening wear.

A novelty, and one that there will be decided efforts to popularize, is the use of fancy plaid velvet as a combination material. Plaid yokes, deep cuffs, bodices, skirt panels and bands around the hems of skirts will be worn.

Yokes of embroidery are becoming more fashionable with every importation. Some of them have shoulder ruffles in epaulet fashion. Others suggest a round cape. Others are pointed at back and front, extending to the waist line.

A stylish costume has a flat fold of the material about 5 inches wide at the hem of the skirt. There is a double breasted jacket with lapels faced with corded silk, and a vest is suggested by a section of contrasting material, extending below the double point at the waist line.—New York Ledger.

## GERMANY'S YOUNG MONARCH.

The Kaiser must feel sorry for this country, which has to scrape along without any rulers by divine right.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Emperor William may not be a model monarch, but he can talk faster, work harder, act quicker, travel farther and decide matters more promptly than any other man in Germany.—New York Mail and Express.

If it were not for Emperor William, the royal news from Europe would be confined mainly to marriages, births and deaths. Germany's young but alert monarch has the very unusual royal faculty of being able to say something.—Baltimore American.

Kaiser Wilhelm has gone into superlative rhapsodies over his soldiers, such words as "magnificent" and "beyond praise" being applied in his address to the troops. And yet the Kaiser declares that he thinks only of the peace of his people and of Europe.—Kansas City Star.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Never throw water on burning oil. Use flour, salt or sand.

To prevent the odor of boiling ham or cabbage throw red pepper pods or a few bits of charcoal into the pot in which they are cooking.

A use for old corks when they have accumulated in any quantity is to revive a dying fire, for which purpose they are excellent and worth saving.

A sponge large enough to expand and fill the chimney, after having been squeezed in, tied to a slender stick, is the best thing with which to clean a lamp chimney.

Ribbons and silks should be put away for preservation in brown paper. The chloride of lime in white paper discolors them. A white satin dress should be pinned up in blue paper, with brown paper outside, sewed together at the edges.

## KANSAS PHILOSOPHY.

Impudence is sometimes mistaken for liberty.

What a lot of things people hide from each other!

People are not shocked as often as they pretend to be.

There is nothing more serious than what some people consider a joke.

A woman looking for a rich husband is wonderfully like a confidence man looking for a farmer.

Make hay while the sun shines, and the sun never shines so steadily and brightly as when you are young.

You usually make up a quarrel anyway. Why not make it up as soon as possible and avoid feeling disagreeable any great length of time?—Atchison Globe.

## THE TATTLER.

Miss Louisa McAllister has taken to bicycle riding.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington has the costliest ruby in this country, and Mrs. Marshall Roberts Vivian the best collection of pearls.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis lives in the north. It is said, because she has been literally driven from her home in Mississippi by visitors and sightseers.

Kate Field declines to consider bicycle riding by women immodest and asserts that to her the question, from a moral point of view, is positively ridiculous.

Mrs. William E. Story is to introduce Miss Alice Story, her second daughter, this winter. Miss Alice Story, who made her debut two years ago, is a pretty girl, as is also the debutante to be.

It is announced that Mrs. Charles Pratt of Boston has written a novel which will make its appearance shortly. Mrs. Pratt is a granddaughter of the famous lawyer and advocate, Rufus Choate.

Fanny Davenport is a believer in the horoscope superstition and always carries with her a shoe found on Mount Talcott, California. She has worn for 15 years a silver scarfpin in the shape of a horseshoe.

Miss Pauline Whitney loves to write French poetry and does so very well indeed. She has contributed to all the leading French periodicals and is much amused when a French paper refers to her as "the daughter of one of the ex-emperors of America."

Miss Edith Rockefeller has a fancy for pianos. There are five in her New York home. She likes them in wood to match her boudoir or in rosewood, like the drawing room. She plays beautifully and is rich enough to indulge the fancy to her heart's desire.

Miss Consuela Vanderbilt is just 18 years old. She is a brunette and accomplished in everything necessary for the modern maiden to know. She waltzes divinely and dances through the stately minuet with all the grace of a sixteenth century grande dame.

Mrs. George W. Childs has arranged for the building of a palatial mansion in Washington. The house will be a decided ornament in that city of splendid houses, and it is fair to suppose that Mrs. Childs' hospitality will be up to the high standard set by her husband.

Miss Helen Carroll, the very rich sister of Royal Phelps Carroll, has not spent her summer abroad in vain. Callegre's announce her engagement to a "really and truly" Bavarian count. Miss Carroll is a devoted disciple of Wagner's music, and every year she attends the Bayreuth musical festival.

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, while rich enough to abound in fads, really has very few. She loves flowers, though, and has them everywhere about her. The walls of her little boudoir are covered with them, and her mirrors, of which every side of the wall has one, are intertwined with garlands painted upon the wall by the most celebrated artists of America.

## THOSE ARCTIC EXPLORERS.

All our explorers this year seem to have got left at the pole.—Chicago Dispatch.

Well, the Peary party is back and the north pole is still there.—Philadelphia Press.

It is supposed that Lieutenant Peary's baby, being in the land of the midnight sun, cried for the north pole instead of the moon.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The public will be glad to learn that Peary and his party are safe and will wish those who remained behind better luck next year.—Philadelphia Times.

Lieutenant Peary did not discover the north pole, but he brought back a brand new baby from the arctic regions and doubtless does not consider his trip a complete failure.—Albany Argus.

Another arctic danger has been revealed by the destruction of the Miranda, carrying the Cook Greenland expedition. It is attributed to the liquor the crew got in the spirit room. Hitherto ice water has been the chief peril to these explorers, but they are evidently getting more risky every year.—Detroit News.

The determination of Lieutenant Peary to try again next spring for the pole is characteristic of the man. Mrs. Peary, who has braved two winters with him, comes home with a baby born farther north than any other white child in history. Otherwise the expedition seems to have failed totally.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The Prince of Wales says that "Robinson Crusoe" was the favorite book of his childhood.

Leo XIII is a great friend of birds. He keeps a number of them in the alcoves of his reception room.

The second daughter of Princess Beatrice has developed a liking for the stage and is being initiated into the mysteries of skirt dancing.

Duke George of Saxe-Meiningen, the organizer of the celebrated "Meininger" troupe, in the 38 years of his reign has never allowed a death sentence to be carried out.

There is an extraordinary likeness between the German emperor and the Duke of Connaught. It was most noticeable during the family gathering for the Coburg wedding, when the men wore the German uniform.

The Russian Grand Duke Alexis has a mongrel which for many years has been his constant companion. Already it has been the means of saving six human lives, a fact which is not likely to lessen the affection between master and dog.

## FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

Female frogs have no voices. Only the males can sing.

It is said that a goose or a duck has never been run over by a vehicle.

A very small humming bird, not much larger than a housefly, is common in the East Indies.

The mane of the lion protects the powerful muscles of his shoulders from changes of temperature.

It is said that the gamest fish of American waters are the Canadian muskellunge, California bass, Florida tarpon, Labrador salmon and Adirondack lake trout.

An Arab told of a good horse is that he must stand erect upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool. Observation will prove that but few horses reach the standard.

An authority on cats says that yellow hairs, no odds how few in number, always indicate that the wearer is a female. He further adds no male cat was ever known to have the slightest tint of yellow.

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## Toledo & Ohio Central--Columbus Div.

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TIME TABLE.

| Trains South | STATIONS   | Trains North |
|--------------|------------|--------------|
| No. 800      | No. 801    | No. 802      |
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